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A hard-surfaced, all-weather road, (No 98 on legend) ran from Jurekew west northwest toward Bessow. This same type of a hard-surfaced, all-weather road, (No 98 on legend) ran from Jurekew northwest to Lemaiah.

Both roads were designed and constructed for heavy usage. They were over eight meters wide. The road foundation consisted of crushed stones and the top layer was of paved stones surfaced with sand.

The roads were constructed during the Austrian regime at which time old fashioned wood burning rollers and graders were used. The roads were crowned for easy drainage and shallow drainage ditches ran along both sides of the road. The terrain through which these roads ran consisted of small rolling hills. The roads were inspected periodically and were maintained by assigned work crews.

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A loose-surfaced, all-weather road (No 99 on legend) ran from Jurekew northward to Tarnagrod. This road was over eight meters wide and the road foundation consisted of crushed stones. The top layer was of crushed rock surfaced with sand. The road was crowned for easy drainage and drainage ditches ran along both sides of the road.

A loose-surfaced, all-weather road (No 99 on legend) approximately five meters wide, ran from Jurekew northeast to Changue and from Changue it ran northwest to Oerlow and continued to Lemaiah. This road had a light sand-clay foundation and the top layer consisted of loose gravel. The gravel was dug up from the San River and other streams which ran through this region.

There were no shoulders along this road but drainage ditches ran along both sides of the road. The road was occasionally graded and resurfaced by villagers and/or farmers.

A number of loose-surfaced, dry weather dirt roads (No 99 on legend) ran in the vicinity of Bessow, Changue, Vlatinsky and Lemaiah. These villages were located north, northwest and east of Jurekew. All of these roads were approximately five meters wide and were considered to be principal dirt roads. The villagers had to maintain these roads constantly, using shovels, rakes, picks and horse-drawn wooden graders. The dirt roads did not have any shoulders running alongside of them nor did they have drainage ditches.

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